# National



# Tribunte.

LOYALTY.

Leyalty to a paper is best shown by sending it a club. A mere trifle of trouble will start a "Co-opera-

"To care for bim who has borne the battle, and for bis widow and orphans."

ESTABLISHED 1877-NEW SERIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1902.

VOL. XXI-NO. 30-WHOLE NO. 1081.

# Friendwiththe Countersion

By B. K. BENSON.

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CHAPTER IV.

SUSPICIONS. By a divine instinct men's minds mis-

Ensuing dangers; as, by proof, we see The waters swell before a boist rous storm."

My sleep had been troubled. I knew very well that Dr. Khayme possessed some mysterious power by which he could cause me to sleep at his will, for I had previously had experience of this benign influence, but on this occasion I had not had opportunity to get his help; he had been called to the aid of some men who had run against Mosby in the night with the usual result.

When I rose about 1 o'clock, I found that the Doctor had returned.
"You have not slept well," he said.
Lydia looked sympathy; the dear girl

her own troubles and her own work, yet I knew that her heart was wishing to "And there is a new expression on your

face," said the Doctor,
"Yes, Doctor; I have had an exper
fence," said I, sadly,
"Tell us about it," said Lydia.

gave them briefly an account of my night's work. 'Not very wonderful," said the Doctor

"Not wonderful!" "No; do you think men have the sam powers, and in the same degree?"

"Not at all, Doctor."
"At how great a distance do you think
you could tell a Confederate from a North-

"By his speech, do you mean, Doctor?"
"His everything. Certainly, Jones, it is likely that no man could be more sensitive than you, to the presence of Confederates. Habit, called second nature, may develop beyond nature. You simply know a Confederate at a great distance and many Confederates at a greater distance." The Doctor went into a talk on habit, giving some wonderful illustrations, to which I listened attentively. His words brought comfort; I had felt great fear of the South mers, and I was glad to be told that my intercourse with them had given me some capacity for avoiding them.

Headquarters had moved to Warrenton Doctor Khayme, according to his wont, still held his camp at Centerville; he would not move until the army was more settled. He had expressed a conviction that there would be no engagement north of the Rappahannock; he would, therefore, save himself and especially Lydia the worry of short marches; when Meade crossed the river would be time enough. Lydia's skill was in great demand even at Centerville, for there were small cavalry skirmishes almost daily at this period, and she had her hands full at the hospital. There seemed as yet no hope for Col.

For some days I saw nothing of my dearest friends. Although the distance from Warrenton to Centerville was not great—but 22 miles I think—my attachment to Gen. Meade's secret corps did not allow me, in this interval, to visit the Sanitary Camp. Gen. Meade was delaying his advance until the railroad, de-stroyed by Lee's army, should be rebuilt; otherwise supplies would be precarious.

My chief acquaintance was Capt. Scran-on. This man was a puzzle to me. He certainly had some strong qualities; I had found him brave, but careless; mentally quick: too quick-impulsive; of firm lovalty to his adopted country, so far as one could judge from words, yet I knew that he was not thoroughly honest. He frequently expressed admiration for Gen. Lee and above all for the great military genius lost at Chancellorsville; his outspoken belief in the superiority of Southern generalship made me think at times that he was ship made me confident of the final success by no means confident of the final success. "How shall we find the concord of this ship made me think at times that he was by no means condident of the final success of the Union cause. He had been with Gen. Meade in the campaign of Gettysburg, and had been greatly distinguished for his reckless daring, having ridden straight through fire of shell and shot, on both the 2d and 3d, carying orders from Meade to Hancock, when other messengers sought circuitous and safe courses. He gave evidence that he belonged to the gentle class, yet there were times when, perhaps because of the mannerisms contracted through his training as an actor, I could have thought him a cheap imitation of the gentleman. As it was impossible for me to confide in him, it was likewise impossible to expect confidence from him. One morning I was lying on the edge of the wood in the rear of headquarters, with nothing to do but enjoy the Indian Summer, and everything to think of drowsily. Time was heavy on my lands, and the weather was not conducte to voluntary enterprise. I wished that the army would go into Winter quarters—then my friends could come. That great work which I

enterprise. I wished that the army would go into Winter quarters—then my friends could come. That great work which I

Story of a Spy in the Civil War. matter was reversed; he refused to look at me. "What is it, Scherzer?" asked Scran-

"The men haf come."

"Let them wait."
"I did say that, and they did say no;

not haf time to wait.'
"Go back and say that I will come." It was perversity, no doubt, which made be linger. So far as military duty was concerned, Scranton would not stand on ceremony with me; if the men spoken of

then temporarily under Warren because watch at every crossing-place. To make of Gen. Hancock's slow recovery from the venture alone seemed prodent, because: wounds received at Gettysburg—I was told that the General was absent. He soon detection and pursuit; second, even if a returned, however, and received me.



"Exactly what he is doing. 'I partly know the man.' Berwick, bigger game is afoot than that in Virginia." "What is it you mean, Captain? The Presidential election?"

"Thou art unregenerate. Learn wisdom, Berwick, learn wisdom! "Hard to do, Captain, without

"Wouldst be a willing scholar?" "Yes-if I might choose what to study."
"Children put to school do not dictate such things.

"I speak of them not now hastily, 'lest after hours give leisure to repent.' Could you be faithful? Pardon. Could you have such faith as to swear beforehand?" "To incur danger blindly?"

"'My lord, I hold my life as dear as you do yours.' Do you not approve the obedience—the unquestioning obedience-of the soldier?"

"But we are first volunteers. We fight

I passed on without speaking. Suddenly I stopped. My suspicions could come. That great work which I was to do, hore upon me, prolonging suspense; it was difficult to believe that I was to get it done soon, for now nobody was doing anything—except a few cavalry somewhere on the flanks.

A footfall sounded behind me, and Scienten approached.

Scienten approached.

Suddenly I stopped. My suspicions—indefinite, it is true, and unreasonable, had been to fancy that the important work which Dr. Khayme had hinted at, had some connection with Scienten and Scherzer. I looked round; they were not to be seen.

cranton approached.

He sat by me. For my part I felt little and his foreign servant have any relation to a work which, I had been told, was to be of national influence? I continued to be of national influence? I continued "Exactly".

body of men should not be seen while on "Do you know the Rapidan?" he asked.
"I have crossed it, General, several work had been done the Confederates would learn of the expedition, and in that "Above or below our front? At what case suspicion might point to the projected "I have crossed it at Liberty Mills, at accoon Ford, and at Germanna."

movement—a contingency to be averted by all means possible; third, I felt that alone I could accomplish the work in less Raccoon Ford, and at Germanna."
"Germanna." he exclaimed: "tell me than a party would require, and haste about Germanna Ford. Is it deep?" was demanded of me. But for the fact about Germanna Ford. Is it deep? was demanded of me. But for the fact that every able-hodied man in the South low enough, General, but the time was had been called to same in her armies. I should have thought that to wear civilian' "And you think it is not fordable now?"
"General, it was waist-deep in Summer.
I suppose it is hardly fordable for infantry man remaining in this region—and not a

"Not at all, General; I know the ground be was silent—wishing me to be the first the road—and they are not greatly varied, start.

go, perhaps. sir. It is a wilderness down there." manning

to cross the Rapidan at Germanna. I learned afterward that in Hooker's campaign Gen. Warren had crossed the Rap-pahaanock at United States Ford, much below the point upon which his attention was now fixed. The General continued to

question me. 'Do you know Flat Run?"

"Not by that name, General."
"Then by what name? Has it another "I mean, General, that I may have seen the stream you speak of, without learning

"How far beyond Germanna Ford is the first important stream?"

"About three miles, sir."
"Here," said he, "look at the map.
Here is a stream laid down as Flat Run just about three miles from Germanna Ford."

"Yes, sir; I remember crossing it." "Does it present any difficulty?"
"No, General; it is easily forded."
"This angle between the Orange and

Fredericksburg turnpike and the Germanna road cannot be crossed?"

need? Speak out."
"Nothing, sir; I have everything neces-

sary. I can start in two hours."

You want no men?" "No. sir."

report within 48 hours the condition of the Spotswood Road, and where it crosses or

"Do you know the country beyond Germanna?"
was to go clothed in blue uniform, and unarmed, and that the most of the work should be done at night. From the Doctor's camp manna Ford it is twelve miles and a half "As bad as around Chancellorsville?"

"Yes, General; I judge that there is a and there along the road some groups of "You think we shall advance soon, Cap"Yes, General; I judge that there is a
wide scope of country, south of the Rapidan, that is little else than unbroken forest."

"Yes, General; I judge that there is a
our cavalry, who let me pass on without our cavalry picket, who stopped forest."

I inferred that an advance was conTry this plan at once templated, and that the Second Corps was in command at this point. The Lieutenant was unwilling to let me go on. I took him aside and argued the matter; I told him that I was on special service by order of Gens. Meade and Warren, but he wanted proof—I might be a spy returning to the rebels-I might be deserting; he could not let me pass without orders. He in guesses to arrive in Washington on or

was clearly in the right, and I was uncer-tain what to do: I had not brought with me the order of Gen. Meade detaching me, and I had not thought of getting Gen. to observances, my work should be ruined at the outset, the result would cause Gen. Warren great displeasure. He replied that that was none of his business; he added that in his opinion there were 99 added that the state of th chances in a hundred that I was telling the truth, yet he could not and would not fisk that odd chance. Then I asked him to send a man back to Gen. Warren for Sth authority, and meantime to let me ex-amine, under guard if need be, the course 10th of the river near by. He was deliberating

The night was cold; the few cavalrymen at the post were lying around a fire.

The Lieutenant told me that three men were posted on the bank of the river—at daybreak they would be withdrawn. I got ready for the work before me; a long smooth staff was cut for me by one of the nen. I left my horse i Hassett's care. Less than half a mi above Germanna

ly to the southeast and continues genertance. From Germanna Ford, by the ourse of the river around the horseshoe to Brookes's Ford, the next crossing above. perhaps three miles; in a straight line, Brookes's Ford is not more than a mile

Lieut. Hassett picketed only the ford at | The best value we offer is advertising Germana, but patrolled between Germanna and Brookes's Ford night and day.

He admitted that the difficulties of a near will be read by a quarter million of people. approach to the river caused his patrols to move merely across the heels of the horseshoe at night; every morning, how-ever, a round was made along the stream itself. From his advanced posts the Confederate pickets were frequently visible will learn to profitably employ our adverby day, and their fires by night. They were posted upon the high ground a few tising columns. Almost every man has hundred yards beyond the ford; as to many things about his place or in his picket firing, there existed a tacit truce. o guard the convex side of the loop would be useful to others. Say what they are it be almost a necessity for the Confederates, because, if they neglected to do so, a regiment of Union cavalry might hide in the quiries come describe them more fully,

eracy was weak, and must do as it could, eash, and I doubted that more than a man or "I think it can, General; there is certion a road coming into the Colpeger I asked the Lieutenant if a man could tainly a road coming into the Culpeper find a crossing within the bend. He replied that the stream could be crossed at almost any point, at least in the day, when a man could see how to pick his way; in the night there would be some prizes is to send \$10 as soon as possible danger—he might find a deep hole instead of a shallow. I decided to risk that danger; I knew that shallow water makes of the guesses and will have plenty of more noise than deep water, and by using my ears, and feeling my way cautiously, time (all the year) in which to dispose of eper Road near the point marked Spotsood's."

"How far is it from Germanna Ford to
vilderness Tavern?"

"About six miles, General."

"Is believed that I could avoid the holes.
It was 3 o'clock when I left the
bivouac fire of Lieut, Hassett's men and
went on foot into the horseshoe. The

night was not very dark—a cold, starlit night, the moon having gone down at 2. Keeping near to the river bank, I carefully noted every sign which might help me to determine the relative merits of different places for crossing. The river ran at my left as I went mo-stream into ran at my left as I went up-stream into the loop. Far to the southward an owl good" on the outlay, was hooting; at times I fancied I heard its mate responding from deeper depths of The Wilderness. Trees on the bank of the river leaned forward over the waters like bowing battalions grounding arms. Behind me, when I turned, I could see intermittently the single light at Hapartt's historian to the first responding to the coupons.

If you have but little time, or are disabled, friends or relatives can assist you in disposing of the coupons. With 1,024 guesses, which need not be sent in until June, you will have fine prospects of getting that fice thousand dollar

The river was of varying width-about Orange and Fredericksburg 150 feet average—and of varying swift-ness. As I groped along its bank, care-

# Set Others to Work.

THE successful man of the present day is he who sets many others to work at fair compensation and at profit to himself. Read carefully "The Co-operative Club," on

Start one of these clubs of 10 at once. Send for more papers of this issue, if wanted, and start two or three more clubs in the same way. It is confidently believed that these clubs will promptly complete themselves.

at this season."

"But for cavalry and artillery?"

"They would have no trouble, General, unless the river was swollen by rain."

"The row bown the mounted by rain."

If the completed club does not return within a few days, try to find the dilatory orders, the Captain would at once go to them; that he had shown no haste caused me to think some private affair was claiming his attention. I was a little curious; he were silvent, wishing we to him to get his subscriber, and objects easily seen from the cook found for me, and made a little curious.

If the Clair Contain the the distance of "Not at all, General; I know the ground at and around Chancellorsville, and around Lydia were absent about some merciful work. I wrote to Lydia, filled a bag with and Chancellorsville I know nothing more than the road and objects easily seen from the cook found for me, and made a little curious.

If the Clair Contain the cook found for me, and made a little curious than the road and objects easily seen from the cook found for me, and made a little curious.

If the Club-Captain has time he might accompany each member when he goes for his one subscriber. Each member will know one man, at least, he can get. He will get him without at once, perhaps, if the Captain will go along. Perhaps a member knows a second or third

Try this plan at once. It is bound to succeed. Four clubs of 10 can be raised in this way easier than one club in any other way.

Guess the receipts of the U. S. Treasury | number of guesses allowed will be doubled. | for Monday, June 30, 1902. Send before June 28, 1902:

Regular Prizes.

The first prize will be won by the near-Warren to pass me through our lines. I tried Hassett again. I told him, generally, est guess. The second prize and up to the what my work was to be—and stressed its 100th by the next nearest guesses, in the importance; if through his rigid adherence order named. 1,000 prize, each \$50 500 21st to 50th 400 prize, each 25 300 51st to 96th 200 prize, each 20 100 97th to 100th prize, each free ticket to Washing-100

ton and return. this proposal, when the pickets All prizes paid within two weeks after brought up another horseman, who proved announcement of the awards. No to be one of Gen. Warren's couriers; the General had feared that I should be stopped and had sent an order, which at once guess makes the same winning, the prize

will be divided.

#### How Guesses are Secured.

Ford, the Rapidan, after having made to a year, by using or selling advertising the south a horseshoe, around which the distance is nearly three miles, and across which the distance is hardly one mile, to the paper at least \$2 during the term begins to run northeast, and keeps this of this contest—that is, during April, May are the course for two miles; then it turns sharp—and June. For each additional \$1 sent the longer the Rapidan, Monday, March 17 1,394,883.64 20 0,000 0,0

#### For a \$2 deal.....4 guesses For a \$5 deal..... For a \$7 deal 128 guesses For an \$8 deal 256 guesses For a \$9 deal 512 guesses For a \$9 deal 512 guesses For a \$9 deal 5512 guesses For a \$15 deal..... For a \$17 deal..... For a \$19 deal...... .1536 guesses n \$40 deal..... worth a \$50 deal.

### Treasury Receipts.

THIS YEAR. Monday, March 3......\$1,965,436.41

### MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. Who Goes There? Cloth... The Last Man, An imaginary sketch of the last survivor of the War of the Rebellion. Cloth... Andersonville. By John McElroy. Leatherette Si Klegg. From Recruit to Veteran. Leather-Monday, June 3.......\$3,104,094.41 St and "Shorty." Second Year of Service. Lea-Red Acorn. War Story. By John McElroy. Capturing a Locomotive. Leatherette

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- 10 Eloy, Shoppell & audrews

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1902.

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Name

Good for \$1 worth of National Tribune Books.

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Valid during

the year 1902.

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A cavalry regiment pickets many miles; house that are useless to him. They would loop, and cross; but Confederate necessity was not to be judged by rule; the Confed-place a price on them, and turn them into

## A Good Plan.

A good plan to make sure of having the coupons.

You can select all subscription coupons, all advertising coupons, all book coupons,

If you have but little time, or are dis

"Very well. You understand fully what require of you?"
"I think so, General. You wish me to on its horders and nativals on every nyall.

NEWS FROM WINNERS.

Name

Valid during

the year 1902. P. O.

"What; the matter, Clarence? Mary of the properties of the propert

State